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BLOODTHIRSTY SAVAGES.

Threatening to Exterminate Invaders in Their Country,

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 24.-The Indiana about the Goat River district, British Columbia, are threatening to exterminate the whites who have gone into that country unless they are compensated for the minerals taken from that district. The latest advices state that the Indians have gone on the path, and trouble is feared. A detach ment of mounted police will be sent to quell any uprising.

BARRISON MAY NOT VOTE.

He Wants to tio, You Know, but Pub-lic Business ts Pressing. President Harrison has not yet decided whether be will go home to Indiana t vote or not. His friends in Indiana urgently desire his presence, and he is very anxious to go, but public business may detain him at Washington.

Secretary Blatae left on a special car over the Punnsylvania road for Ohio this morning. He is booked to make several speeches in Major McKinley's

Cleveland at the Supreme Court. The case of James Wallace Peake #4

set for hearing in the Supreme Court of the United States to day, and long before the court convened a large crowd. filled the court room and waited pa-tiently until the case was called. The interest of a majority of those present was not, however, in the case, but in the presence of Mr. ex-President Cleveland, who had commover from New York to make argu-

ment for the plaintiff. Before the hou of noon, when the court assembled every sent in the countroom was likel and many persons were obliged to stand, while outside the entrance in the coeri dor about fifty people were packed, all anxious to obtain a glimpse of the ex-President. Mr. Cleveland spent some time to the law library before the court convened and a few minutes before moon came up in the clerk's office where he was viewed by the crowd in the carridor through the glass

The case did not come up for argu-ment until after 2 o'clock, and then Mr. Defraw, one of Mr. Christand's associates, began the argument for the plaintiff. Mr. Christand will resolute clock for the plaintiff on Monday

ELLENWISO, WARL, Oct. 24,-A col-Indon occurred between two freight trains yesterday afternoon on the Northern Pacific, near the west and of Stam-pede timed. Two man were killed.

Do soit want to make money? If no, buy hoon for divo late at Wesley Heights. For full lafterns librare second page and John F. Waggs whom drunkenness.

HESITATES

HARRISON WANTS TO GO HOME TO VOTE, BUT IS AFRAID.

Necessity of His Going.

HOW THE CLERKS HAVE BEEN MILKED.

The President Swells the Corruption Fund, and the Clerks Chip Iu "Voluntarily,"

It was given out at the White House last night that President Harrison has not yet decided whether he will go home to vote or not.

There were two boys once upon a time who wanted to fight, but didn't; because one was afraid and the other

When a man gets into the frame of ofnd that he is afraid to do one thing and dare not do another, he solves the difficulty by taking to the woods.

President Harrison has gone duck shooting.

One day early this week a delegation of Indianians, some of whom had come by laws and achedule of charges were here expressly for that purpose, called at the White House and had an later-view with President Harrison. They were exceedingly urgent that he should go out to Indianapolis and vote. They insisted that his august presence in the sad November days would make them the gladdest of all the year, and generally whoop things up throughout Hoosierdom for the G. O.

P. They said things were very doubtful out there just now. The McKinley tariff act was raising—well, raising prices, and ing-well, raising prices, and unless he, even Benjamin, came out and inspired them with his presence the Hoosler Republicans were mighty apt to let things slump.

The President demurred in a digni-fied fashion, and had a good deal to say about the pressure of public business. He would of course like to go, but might be prevented by the necessities of his position as the American Atlas.

But he was talking to men who knew him. Old personal and political friends and neighbors who had been in many a midnight caucus with him. They pressed him to the wall and metaphori-cally walked all over him.

Finally they brought out the real reason that gives Harrison doubt.

He fears the result. He is afraid that Indiana will go Democratic, and he argues with the peculiar abrewdhis wherever which Interests are stake that if he go out there now and the State should go Democratic it would discredit him in the eyes of the country. He but lately made a trio the crowds which turned out to greet him did so because of his personal popularity, and not simply to see a President, If now he should return to vote and his party be beaten he dreads the effect it would have upon his standing in his

On the contrary, if he remain away on the convenient plea of pressure of public business, and the State should go Republican, he can attribute it to his strength at home. If it should go Democratic, he and his friends of dafm that this result was due to his unavoldable and patriotic absence.

It is a king of "heads I win, talls you

The fact is every possible effort has been made by the President and his friends to win in Indiana. Clerks other Federal employes here elsewhere have been bled "voluntary contributions" never before even in the worst machine days. Every one from a \$900 cierk up has been forced to shell out. understand that he must go home to

The President himself has contributed more largely than he ever did before. One reason, perhaps, is he is making more money than he ever did

These contributions were not wasted on the Congressional Committee, but were forwarded to the State Committee at against the city of New Orleans was it Indianapolis, where they would do the most good.

> Boosevelt Agrees With Oberly. Completioner Rossevelt and to a Churn reporter this morning "I heartily fudorse the principles contained n the letter of Commissioner Oberly addressed by him three years ago to the State associations, although, of course, I do not agree with his views regarding

Equity Court Soles-Advallentions of cases in the Eucliv Court to day were as lottows: Realt vs. Williams; meditor's report continued.

Railston vs. Hadge auditor's report confirmed. Haywood vs. Haywood. Chicaro, EL: Le Roy Eyting of Kings testimony before C.A. Brandenbitz, cambiner, ordered taken. Cornwell vs. Mehler. Ulman Goldsburgogt make.

Onlens have been brough at the Nava Department for a scattled next Wednes-day of the U.S. S. Philiadelphia. She now at Tompkinaville, States Island,

The Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the U. S. S. Baltimore at Liston yesterday. Orew and officers are reported well.

Wants a Divorce. Erlo C. Pheips filed a bill this afternoun for divorce from Charles M. H. Phelps whom she charges with habitual

SUED HIS DEFAMER.

Democratic Candidate Wants Dam-ages from a Political Friend,

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- A special to the World from Montfeello, Ill., says: Thomas B. Carson, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, has begun a \$10,000 damage suit against J. C. Myers IN order to produce the best results there must be

A Band of Hoosiers Come to Urge the Myers Is the chairman of the Democratic Committee.

DROVE INTO THE RIVER.

Mr. Locke Had a Bottle of Whisky With Him.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 24.-Last even ing a man, presumably Clarence E Locke of Seabrook, drove into Fresh River, and, with his horse, was drowned. No one witnessed the accident, but his cries for help were heard. His body was recovered, and a bottle of whisky found on his body indicates the cause of the accident.

BUILDERS OF HOUSES

SECOND DAY'S MEETING OF THE ARCHITECTS' INSTITUTE.

Considerable Business Transacted Nominations Made for the Officers. New York Named for Next Year's Meeting.

The night session of the American Institute of Architects yesterday was opened with the reading of the report of the board of directors, in which sevby-laws and schedule of charges were recommended. A committee was appointed to act with a committee of the Builders' Association in relation to uniform contracts. The report of the board heartly indorsed the suggestion which Mr. Windrim, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, made in his last report, that all Government buildings should be open to the compe-iltion of the fellows of the institute.

The board of directors and the execu tive committee were instructed by the convention to thoroughly investigate the conditions of membership required in the different chapters and report such conditions to the next convention together with a plan for uniform conitions of membership.
The following committee was an

nounced to nominate candidates for the offices: Mesars. J. W. Yost of Columbus: Alfred Stone of Providence; J. H. Peirce of Elmira; W. C. Smith of Nashville, and A. P. Cutting of Wisconsis A committee composed of R. W. Gib-

son of New York, E. F. Fassett of Kan-sas City, W. G. Preston of Boston, L. M. Randolph of Chicago and George C. Mason of Philadelphia, was announced make nominations for the next place f holding the convention. The board of directors was em-

powered to appoint a committee of seven to confer with the Association of Fire Engineers for the purpose of se-curing uniform building laws throughout the country.

The evening session was concluded with the reading of scientific papers, which were ordered to be printed in the minutes of the institute. The final session of the American Inattitute of Architects was opened this morning by Mr. W. W. Carlin. The greater part of the morning session was devoted to the election of officers for

Pirst ticket—President, B. M. Hunt of New York: first vice president, W. W. Carlin of Buffalo; second vice-president, J. W. McLaughlin of Cincin-

nati: secretary, John W. Root of Chicago: treasurer, S. A. Treat, Chicago: board of directors, L. T. Schoffeld, Cleveland; W. M. Poindex-ter, Washington; G. B. Ferry, Louisville: M. J. Dimmock, Richmond, Va.

ville: M. J. Dimmock, Richmond, Va.;
Alfred Stone, Providence, R. I.; E. F.
Fassett, Kansas, City, Mo.
The other ticket was as follows:
President, Richard M. Hunt: vicepresident, James W. McLaughlinsecond vice president, Alfred Stone;
secretary, E. I. Nickerson; treasurer
Levi T. Schofield: board of directors
W. M. Peindexter, Washington, J. M.
Yest, Columbus, N. S. Patton, Chicago; G. A. Frederic, Baltimore, E. T.
Carr, Leavenworth, Kan. G. W. Bapp,
Cincinnati; A. P. Cutting, Worcester
N. J. Clayton, Galveston.
The place of meeting named by the

The place of meeting named by the eminating committee was New York. The report of the treasurer of the institute not being ready to be made to the convention to day, was referred to the board of directors.

A vote of thanks was unanimously extended to the Cosmos Club, the local press, the Corcoran Art Gallery and many other institutions and individuals for the courtesy which has been shown by them during their stay in this city.

At 11:40 the convention took a recess in order to visit the White House and shake hands with the President. The aftermoon will be spent by the members in sight-seeing.

The Seconth Victim. Sourcestr, Ex., Oct. 24-Pat Taylor, the angineer in the secont which at the comparative merits of Republicana Sloan's Valley died this morning. His and Democrats." This is the seconth victim known to have perished in the write.

> Mittitury Cudale. Childre have been appointed to West Point as follows: Oscar J. Charles of cars were bally wricked.

Building Fermit transit. A building permit was fessed to day to John H. Gheen to erect a livery stable in near of P street between Four-

to cost \$8,000. Jucure Densey.

Criminal and Circuit Courts were again dissatisfied. A committee of redrawn to-day, but their names will not be given out for publication until to ville yesterday demanding as not set

The sun want to make moneys. If so, buy lots of Wesley Heights. For full information see second page and John F. Waggaman, corner Fourteeath and G streets u. w.

WILL STILL BE A MILLIONAIRE.

Paters' Indebtedness Not \$2,000,000 His Assets Over \$7,000,000

MARISTEE, MICH., Oct. 24.—The report sent to Dun's Commercial Agency listincily states the direct liabilities of R. G. Peters as being between \$750,000 and \$800,000 and the indirect about the anne amount, belonging the indebtedness to \$1,000,000. The assets are over \$7,000,000, and will leave Mr. Peters a millionaire after the business is settled. It also states that Mr. Peters made the assignment on the advice of his friends in order to clear himself from several disastrous concerns which were a burden to him, among which was a Chi-cago concern which has sonk \$400,000 for him within two years.

NEWS FROM CHINA.

Terrible Explosion in the Canton Fowder Mills,

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 24 - The steamer City of Peking arrived this morning from the Orient. Coptain of the British bark Lancefield recently arrived at Hong Kong from New York reported that he met the British bark Guiding Star, and that only one of the crew was

When he met the ship she had been drifting forty eight days. The captain, the mate, the steward and a seaman had died of fever, and five others were lying helplessly III. The boatswain became an idiot. The stricken bark was taken to Batavia.

The China Mail says the government powder magazine at Canton ex-ploded August 15, destroying 200 houses and killing over 1,000 people. The cholera in Japan is subsiding.

BALFOUR'S STRATEGY

NEW SUMMONS WANTED FOR THE IRISH LEADERS.

The Government Trying a New Dodge, Much Excitement in Tipperary, and Trouble Greatly Feared.

THYERARY, Oct. 24 -The court to day ordered summonses served upon Messrs. Harrison, O'Brien, Dillon and others identified with the recent troubles with the police. This action was taken at the instance of the counsel for the Crown, which promptly followed up its success of yesterday in securing the dis-missal of the preceding and defective charges against the defendants by ob-taining from the court the new summonses. As the matter now stands the defendants are relegated to the assizes for trial, after a preliminary hearing bad been had before an ordinary court

The Crown's action has renewed the excitement which existed among the people of Tipperary during the earlier

days of the conspiracy case.

The feeling is that the government, by transferring its prosecution of the prisoners, hopes to strengthen a hold upon them which it felt to be weakening. Father Humphreys, one of the defendants and popular priest, who was yesterday sentenced by the magistrates to pay a for six months on a charge of having court this morning and through counsel asked that a summons be issued for the arrest of Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary

In the argument made by Pather the ensuing year and the selection of a place for holding the next annual convention. The following tickets for officets were presented by the nominatlemand for the summons it was stated on a charge trumped up by the police inspired by Mr. Balfour. The magistrates promptly refused to Issue the summons.

JUST LIKE NEW YORK.

Detroit Has the Same Experience with Its Boodle Aldermen,

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 24.-The case of Alderman Tierney, who was indicted for the bribery in connection with the building of sewers in this city, and the first of the several aldermen Indictment cases to be brought to trial, was given to the jury yesterday afternoon after a long us trial of ten days. The jury was out all day, and last evening an nonneed that it could not agree,

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

The Business Portion of East Peperiti Totally Destroyed

Bosros, Oct. 24 -- A builetin just rereived from East Peperill, Mass., says that the entire business portion of the town has been burned, and that the loss will reach half a million dollars.

For Remocratic Voters.

The Central Democratic Committee has perfected arrangements with the various raffroads to send voters home to vote in the November elec-tions. A headquarters has been cetablished at 1991 P street northwest, third floor front room, where certifi cates for reduced fickets will be furadded Jose (ide voters)

The Engineer Killed In's Wresk: PORTLAND, ORE. Oct. 21 - A collision took place yesterday between two freight trains on the Union Paritie total at Fairstew, fourteen miles from this city, Engineer Jack O'Brien was in-stantly killed, and Franca. William Heinsworth's tight shoulder was emoked. Both engines and three lock

Buyalty's Honeymonn.

CARLINGTO Cut. 21 - It is stated that Prince Maximillian of Radox and the Princes Victoria Lenhard Schlossel Holstein Sonderburg - Augmeenburg whose approaching betrothal was a nominal vestralay, will spend the hopeymout in making a near of Egypt Distalledied Tradscuser.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—Tor The jurous for November in the trainmen on the Mackey System are

ment of the wage scale.

FURIOUS GALES AND STORMS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST,

TIDAL WAVE ON THE JERSEY SHORE

The East and North Rivers Overflow Their Banks at New York.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Many Vessels in Distress Off the Coast. The Life-Saving Corps Has Its Hands Full.

ASSURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 24 -Long. Branch suffered much by the terrific storm. The big cut along Ocean avenue was cut into again by the ever since October 19; Many small breakers and still further damages sustowns are flooded, and all travel and tained. Scarcely a crab pot or a fisher- | telegraphic communication have been man's net was left uninjured between Long Branch and Seabright. In sevday. The rains as yet show no sign eral instances where the owners of the crab pots and fishing pounds set out to take in their traps their heats were capsized and the inmates had a narrow escape from drowning.

Noteworthy is the case of John Mor-tison, whose boat was awamped in his attempt to save his nets. But for his timely rescue by a fellow fisherman he would have gone to the bottom. When the rescuing party had nearly reached the shore they met with the same fate as Mr. Morrison. Their boat was awamped, and they had to fight hard to reach shore in safety. In each lastance the boats were lost.

At Asbury Park the patrol of the life-saving station, No. 6, had a difficult time on their beats. The wind blew the rain with such force as to make progress almost impossible, and added to the rain was the heavy spray from the breakers, which increased the con-

At Keyport the storm raged with

much severity. Many small syster sloops were driven ashore and the un-usually high tide was the means of doing considerable damage.

The high tide caused much delay to travel along the line of New York and Long Branch Railroad. At Bay Way the tracks for half a mile were sub-merged to a depth of two feet. At the Raritan River-draw the storm raged so

put on from Morgan to South Amboy divided in allegiance and some of them to watch the tracks. ASHURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 24, 1 p. m.—The storm continues with much violence. There is a three-masted schooner in distress off Bay Head. The ous straits through the want of proboard walk here has been damaged and a number of bath houses have been

flercely that extra guards were placed along the tracks. Guards were also

The beach at Long Branch has been Harrison at Tipperary is commented lamaged by a washout. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 24 -Shortly. efore 10 o'clock this forenoon during he prevalence of a storm a four-story twick building in the course of con- conduct of the police and an admission struction at the corner of Halsey street that even a partisan court does not dare and Pathen avenue was blown down to decide in favor of the police on the and entirely demolfahed. There was evidence the Nationalists were prepared one in the house at the time. John to present. Lindsay had his leg broken. The house sewned by J. McDegens. Damage

\$27.000 New Your, Oct. 24 .- The gale along | Irredentist agitators, who the New Jersey coast did much damage opportunity to show their hatred of at Sandy Hook. The waves rolled far p the beach and submerged the tracks of the New Jersey Southern Ballroad, At Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Galillee the extreme high tide cut into the bluffs and caused much damage by an eight hour system have provoked washouts. There was an extremely considerable unfavorable comment high tide about the shores of Staten Island last night. At South Beack the surf broke over the plazzas of several of the hotels, but the bulldings were

not seriously damaged. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -The storm which came down upon New York city yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock roved to be one of unusual severity. Prom that hour until the same hour the attength of the day the wind blow half a gale gendered thereby, (which means thirty inlies an hour). To correspond

As the wind was on shore, it drove from Ireland to England and Scotland, the waters of the bay up into the North and East rivers and an extraordinary grides, to advocate the uninterance of the property of t nd with it was a heavy rainfall. tigh tide was the result. At 40 clock of Union and oppose Home Rule. The this morning, when the tide was highest, the water at the Battery was on a the gradual change of public sentimen level with the top of the sea wall, three in England and Scotland in favor of lest higher than it had been in years. The water began running into the on for some time past and are keen cellurs along West street as far un alive to the importance of checking own as Chambers street at any own as Chambers street at a way depressing energy depressing energy of the language of the language the river front by 1 o'clock. A the language the river front by 1 o'clock. A the language the river front by 1 o'clock. A and Ireland, who are not so blind as to any language the river handwriting of little later West street, in the neighbor-heed of Vesey street, was covered with be unable to see the "bandwriting or water, and, as usual, Everetr's Hotel, of the foot of Vescy street, was flooded. There was a fact and a haif of water on the English and Scottish constitutions.

the dining room floor, and waiters were busy all the morning cleaning it out. The West End Hotel cellar at No. 101 West street, was full of water and it he o'clock this morning decease. men could be seen at work with band out streets and accustings 50 or 100 feet buck in the side streets.
At 10 s eleck Wast street, was in

invigoration of statutory a colonial policy constally have opened a field for ambitious officers which the govern ment will have no difficulty in filling. incling condition. Below Day atto-in term up, and but little payement ft. The street is a partiest sea about he every direction. The black and along hour rules exceptibles ! The Rossist Convenient, in pursu-

if the commutacturing establishments at little Ferry. The nicellars were sale

word under water. Trains on the New York, Susquelanma and Western Boat san through water most of the way from Little Perty to West Foal. DIVERSION PARTICIPATIONS The Louden Dealers Unless has bedilie Ferty to West Full solited to pelliture Paritainens in pro-hillity the importation of fureign contract. See and northwest coset was 10,510, An unusually high tide occurred was 1 inher the Shapping Federation having a water of about \$404,020,

proposed to engage foreigners to take the places of striking duck laborers. terday on the Potomac, and this, with

the heavy rainfall, raused considerable GERMAN EXPLUENCE AT WORK. alarm among river men. Warehouse Reports are current that the Austrian Minister of War, Von Baur, is about to resign, and it is asserted that his resig-nation will be due to German influences and store owners along the river front began moving their goods away in anticipation of a flood, and a large numher of people gathered along the wharfs and watched the gradual rise of the

watera.
At Alexandria yesterday afternoon

the river overflowed at King and Prince streets, and the ferry wharfs were com-

Unfavorable reports were received from the Chesapeake Bay, and caused

some auxiety to merchants who have cargoes on the Norfolk boats. The

RUIN BY RAIN.

Terrible Rain Storms Bave Prevalled

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 24.-Terrible

rain storms have prevalled in Colima-

Interrupted in that region since Tues-

of abating. Rains are also reported

Governor Gomez of the State of

Colima is attending personally to the

work of remedying the ruin caused by

ACROSS THE SEA.

BUDGET OF NEWS AND GOSSIP

FROM THE OLD WORLD.

English Capitalists Disappointed and

Vexed at Gladstone's Advocacy of

the Eight - Haur Law,

Other Gossip.

Rome that the long delay in the settle

ment of the Anglo-Italian negotiations

regarding Africa is not altogether or

chiefly due to a difference as to conced-

Ing Kassala to Italy, but that the repre-

sentatives of the two nations are discus-

sing another expedition to the Sandan

Khedive in that review. Advices from

the Soudan represent that the tribes are

in rebellion against the Mahdi, while

those near Sualdin are reduced to serf-

A VINTUAL CONFUSSION.

The withdrawal of the charges of

assault made by the police against Mr.

upon by the Daily News and other Lile

eral newspapers as a virtual confession by the authorities of the truth of Mr.

ARRING FOR PROTECTION

The Austrian Ambassador in Romo has asked for protection against the

and the Roman police are endeavoring

DON'T LIKE GLADSTONE'S ATTITUDE.

among the manufacturing element of the Liberal party and aroused matter

ings of disapproval in other circles, in ducing the belief that the many poli

ticians of the old Manchester school

will secode from the party upon that issue. It is yet too early, however, to

note the full effect of the ex Premier's expression of his views, or to estimate

the attength of the adverse feeling on

A number of speakers have been sent

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Irlsh Home Rule, that has been going

the wall. and a vigorous anti-Home

WANT DO NO ADDRESS.

home to secure appointment in colonial service. The enterpoment of feet-

searcher. The order goment of tier-many's African possessions by the re-cent Anglo-Gorman agreement and the

TO OFFICE BUILDING BUILDING

Mr. Gladstone's utterances in favor of

to trace the guilty parties.

where's steamer bottom of the

Loxpon, Oct. 24.-It is reported from

throughout the State of Vera Cruz.

the floods.

visions.

In Mexico for Some Time

disembarked her passengers.

LIKE THE "PLEMENCEAU CASE." Beners, Oct. 24. - The police have forbidden the presentation of Suder-mann's Zelamette play, "Sedom's End." The Lessing theatre has been booking seats for this play for the past five pletely submerged. The ferry-boats were forced to abanden their late trips as they could not get into the dock. days

TERRETO DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE The correspondent of the Times at Parls suversely criticises the departure from history in the new play written for Satsh Bernhardt by Sardou, which Excelsion started on her regular trip Wednesday night, but upon reaching Cornfield Harbor was forced to put back on account of the storm. She returned to this city last night and was last night performed for the first time. He says "The death of Computer is not dramatic. The sorpent scope is disgusting rather than striking. The prelonged agony causes no anguish and the wind up is not thrilling, whenever the oneven play hances she has fine passages and bett-lant flashes.

The Standard thinks that Cloquites is not so fine a role as in Los Toleot or Theodors, but it considers the rendition of their parts by Bernhart and Garnier as remarkable.

TRYING TO COMPROMISE. A Probability the Players' League Will

Ignore the Players. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-There was an nformal meeting of the gentlemen interested in the Players' and National Leagues, yesterday, looking to means to break the dead lock which was caused by the addition of Brotherhood men on the Players' League conference committee. The National League representatives expressed a willingness to go on with the conference, but were firm in their refusal to admit the ball players to the conference. The Players League committee, after a short conference among themselves, declared that they would try and conciliate the Brother-hood men, as they were analous for peace and would try to bring it about. The Heralit says it can be positively said that peace negotiations have been renewed, and that if another conference s held the Brotherhood players will not be present.

COMING HOME TO ROOST.

McKinley's Chickens Picking Holes in the Grand Old Party. New York, Oct. 24 -The Brooklyn Sugar Retinery has closed down and 150 men are thrown out of employment. under British direction to suppress the It is rumored that with the single ex-Mohdi and restore the authority of the ception of Havemeyer's refinery all the Brooklyn refineries will be closed down. About 2,000 men will be af-fected. A director of the Brooklys Sugar Refining Company says his works will remain closed until April 1. when raw sugar will be admitted

A mass meeting of the workingmen is to be held, at which men are expected to piedge themselves to work against the Republican Administration which indersed the Tariff bill, which is the direct cause of the shut down.

DANGERS OF THE RAIL.

Engine-the Fireman Killed,

Sterre, Moye, Oct. 24 .- The parsenger train on the Utah and Northern Road collided with a switch engine about thirteen miles south of this city yesterday. John E. Mitchell, fireman of the passenger engine, was killed in The iraln was crowded with passengers, who were thrown off their feet and bruised, but none received serious injuries:

MEXICANS MURDERED.

Buttle Initians Burriety Mangle the

Bodies of their Victims. SHYRE CITY, N. M., Oct. 24.—Two Mexican sheep herders have been murdered and their bodies horribly mangled by Indians at a point about twenty miles from here. The names of the murdered men have not been useer-

pursuit of the tenegade musilerers.

RAVAGED BY FIRE A Small Town in Indiana a Victim of

the Fire Fland.

Common, Inc., Oct. 24.—The basiness portion of the lown of Leavenworth was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Eighteen bouses, including sixsteres and the Hawar Hotel, were burned. Loss, \$75,000. Invistance. In the Atleans ! SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24,-The suppouch instance man, Emery Thursday

linchump, has been discharged by Chlorof Police Wright. Buchamp has been held here on the nominal charge of absulting a lowed from a Wagner sleep ing car, but really to enable the chi-to find out life mount condition. It

The promotion of a number of German military affects who have served in Africa with Wissmann and Peters has created a widesproad desire among the lower grades of military officers at the lower grades of military officers at the lower grades of military officers at military officers at the lower grades of military officers at military of the military t michigan Dist. 24 -The traffic dom-

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VICTORIA, B. C. Pol. 24 -The total

WHIP AND SPUR

CRACK PLYERS RUNNING IN THE MUD AT BENNING.

BUSIEED WINS THE FIRST EVENT.

While Ballyhoo Catches the Judges' Eye in the Second.

VIVID GETS THE THIRD HACE.

The First Bad Day the Jockey Club Has Had .- Small Fields in the Different Events.

The cloudy weather and the constant indications of vain perceptibly diminished the attendance at Henning's to-day. The heavy rain fall of yesterday and last night made the track a veritable sea, of mud, and the horses plunged around in it, fellock deep, while the bright, satin jackets of the jockeys were liberally bespattered with the silmy once that described parabolle curves through the air every time the horses took a stride. The start and finish of a race were two separate pictures, and when the horses passed under the wire it would have puzzled a Solomon to detect the color of the lockeys, white and black were alike covered with the mud, and to them the sport was anything but

surreunble. Owing to the condition of the track "mud" horses were the favorites, and in nearly every race those carrying the top weight carried the public's money. The wind and what meagre sunshine there was keiped in a measure to re-deem the ellipse from a verifable morass, but even had the wind been a morass, but even had the wind been a gale and the sun been that of July it would not have sufficed to have that track other than what a disgusted jockey said. "A regular mud hole."

Still, with all these disadvantages there was a fair attendance. Of course it was composed of men, and naturally all of them were there to bet. It made little difference to them what the weather was—it never does to the follower of races—and they braved the chilly weather and prospective wetting

chiliv weather and prospective wetting just as if they were used to that weather. And aside, it can be stated that many of them are. The eard, which was the same as would have been run off yesterday, was an excellent one. The fields were not too large, and Jimmy Rowe, as he ploughed around with his heavy rubber top boots, congratulated himself on not having a very hard day in the starting. The infield looked rather moist and there was considerable executation as to

the fate of some of the jumpers on the ollypery turf.
Pollowing is a summary of the day: First race. 1 mile—Watterson, 119, Day, 12 and 4: Tappahanusck, 105, J., Lewis, 15 and 6: Busteed, 117, Taral, 5-2

Leontine, 197, Sine, 7.2 and 1; Prince Howard, 117, Roche, 10 and 3; Genevieve, 112, Downing, 15 and 6; Blue Jeans, Stovel, 2 and 7.5. The Rece—Genevieve and Busterd got the best of a flying start, and at the first quarter Generices was leading by a length, with Bustned second and Alarm Bell third. Bustned moved up on even terms with Genevieve at the head of the stretch, while Leontine moved lute third place. They came down the stretch in the same order, but passing the pool stand, Busteed pulled out and won handly, while Watterson came through the

ruck and captured second money from Geneviere. Second race—me mile—Manbilla, cott. 112: Sims. 3-2 and 3-5. Bully-hop, 169; Tarat. 2-5 and straight. Mobican, 160. Hay, 10 and 3; King Hazem, 112. Hill. 8 and 2; Etla H., 119. Jones, 40 and 8; The ruce-Rallyhoo and King Hazmin get the best of the start, but, at the quarter, Mobican was leading by a length, while the two which ied at the start had fallen back to second and third place. At the half all were bunched, but at the three quariers Mehican and Mandelly cult took up the running and kept it until the stretch when Ballyhoo came

through with a rush and won easily, Mohiran second. Mandolin colt third. Third race | miles-Prathes 110. Maynard, 8-5 straight Tanner, 104. Day, Land 8-5 Clamer, 99. Jones, 6 and 3 Vivid 50; Sewell 10 and 2

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